

WASHINGTON.

First Day's Proceedings of the New House of Representatives.

Secretary Fish's Protest; to Spain Against Her Cuban Policy.

Attorney General Williams To Be Chief Justice and Colonel B. H. Bristol To Be Attorney General.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1, 1873.

Scenes in the House of Representatives.

The great body which, according to the theory of the American constitution, represents the people, met to-day at noon, in the capitol, and after the usual preliminary business, a densely crowded throng of spectators looked down upon the most numerous House of Congress ever witnessed in America. The scene was interesting and not easily to be forgotten. There were:

THE GREAT PARTY LEADERS.

Who have voted away the people's money, imposed taxes, changed the constitution, impeached Andrew Johnson, reconstructed the South, enfranchised the African, and enacted tariff, banking laws, bankrupt acts and given away rich and broad empires to the mammoth railroad corporations—all of them moving about the hall and shaking hands with each other as eagerly as if

PLEASANT GREETINGS AND HANDSHAKES.

were the great object in life. Blaine, Garfield, Brewster, Butler and others were all in place, and during the long parliamentary day went as coolly through their respective parts as if their personal and political relations had never been a subject of speculation or anxiety. All went "merrily as a marriage bell." Over on the democratic side there loomed up the tall form and swarthy face of Beck, the erect figure of Fernando Wood, the rosy, jolly Rob Adams of Illinois; the stinking, thoughtful Lamar, of Mississippi; the eager, bustling, little Sunset (Jesse) of New York, while directly in front of the speaker the form of

ALEXANDER HAMILTON STEPHENS.

trail a feeble, but enshrining great intellect, challenged the interest of all observers. The hall itself appeared to have expanded to the new demands upon it. The old, heavy and unsightly desks had been removed, and new ones substituted, greatly improving the appearance of the floor. Everything looked new, fresh and bright. The diplomatic gallery had been changed over to the east side of the hall, while to the right of the speaker's gallery a special section had been set apart for the families of members of Congress. The reporters' gallery, as usual on important occasions, had been allowed to be overrun with the usual crowd of bums, loafers and miscellaneous females and stragglers. Even overhead there was a change, and for the better, which showed a full soft light, as the day waned, to be thrown down upon the hall.

CLERK M'PHERSON RAPPEL TO ORDER.

and called the roll. Nearly every member was in place. The Louisiana members and two dissenters from Arkansas and two from West Virginia were omitted as lacking the usual *prima facie* case. As soon as this was concluded Mr. Maynard rose and moved to go into an election for speaker, declining to give way to Sunset Cox for another and different purpose. This carried, Mr. Maynard nominated Mr. Blaine, Mr. Niblack nominated Fernando Wood, while the spectators looked for the democratic bolt which, it was reported, was about to be disclosed. After a pause Mr. Holman nominated Mr. Cox, of New York, who briefly declined.

THE VOTE WAS THEN TAKEN.

and exhibited a good deal of discipline in the republican side of the House. Blaine received every republican vote in the Chamber, and also two liberal republicans—namely, Bromberg's, of Alabama, and General Banister's, of Ohio. Whitehouse, liberal from New York, voted for Cox, as did also the late and determined Holman. Mr. Stephens was complimented with a vote, and Mr. Wood, of New York, voted for Hays. Mr. Pennington, receiving himself nearly the entire democratic vote—77 in number. The bolt had evidently failed.

BLAINE WAS NOW PROCEEDED TO THE CHAIR.

and his speech was one of the most noteworthy events of the day—clear, genial and with a broad patriotic ring that made a good platform from which to bound lightly into the Presidential race. The impression on the President makers in front was evidently good. Dawes next, in solemn form and sepulchral tones, expurgated the good natured Speaker of all rebellious and disloyal antecedents, the ex-Vice President of the Southern Confederacy calmly surveying this curious and ridiculous ceremony. Next the members were sworn in groups. Butler, Dawes, Wood, Cox, Reister Clymer, followed by six natty little mutators, who had just rejoined in a good breakfast at Willard's, among all the white folks; and then some fifty-two ex-Confederates came forward to take the modified oath, the wasted form of Stephens leaning on his colleague in the centre of a group of Southerners. Little time was wasted.

THE REMAINDER OF THE HOUSE ORGANIZATION.

Mr. McPherson and the other republican nominees being put through by a resolution, the yeas and nays being called to let the democratic vote for the brilliant ticket presented by Saturday night's caucus; and now comes some routine motions which meant evidently more than such usually do, Dawes being recognized by Mr. Blaine to move for the adjournment to the Senate of an organization, and Mr. Garfield for a committee to inform the President and receive his Message. Mottus indicating, in the opinion of all, that these gentlemen would continue to fill the important places on committees they have hitherto held. The swearing in of the Territorial delegates gave rise to a sharp contest over

CANNON, THE MORMON.

who is reported to have only four wives. Merriam, of New York, a stern foe to such monopolies, moved to send Cannon to the limbo of the Committee on Elections; but Cox, Butler, Hoar, Potter and Maynard carried the House with them for recognizing the hard-hearted and much-married Mormon upon his *prima facie* case, and so he was like all the rest. The House next eagerly listened on

LOCATING THE SEATS.

By a proper and graceful courtesy exception were made in favor of Mr. Dawes as the senior member of the House, and Mr. Stephens by reason of his age, infirmities and long years of service, and thus those gentlemen had the places they wanted. The rest had to abide the lottery. Messrs. Negley, Eldridge and Scofield came early. Picked good places. Mr. Lamar took Mr. Beck's seat and held it for him till his turn came. Holman and Milton Taylor had good luck. Mr. Clymer purposely took a back seat, as did Mr. Harley, while Mr. Garfield had to do the same from necessity. Mr. Butler came late, and finding all the good seats on the radical side occupied, marched over, amid general laughter and applause, and took up his quarters among the democracy. Messrs. Maynard and Hooper had to follow suit.

THE ONLY SCENE

that disclosed any party feeling during the day grew out of the resolve of the republicans to send the case of Messrs. Shanks and Knapp, from the Ninth district of Indiana, to the Committee on Elections. In vain did the democracy insist and urge that Mr. Knapp had a *prima facie* case; in vain did they ask for time. The conflict lasted to two and a half past a season when all were weary and hungry, but the republicans triumphed, of course, in the end.

VARIOUS COMMENTS.

There was on the day's proceedings—one, that there-roughed over their opponents, and thus create a bitter and ugly feeling during the session; the other, by a distinguished democrat, is a lament over the absence of a leader and organization on

his side of the house in contrast to the discipline and ample preparation of the opposition. Mr. Butler evidently proposed to force in the Kellogg members from Louisiana to-morrow if his party will back him in the endeavor. There are signs of a busy and a better session everywhere, and the Speaker will plainly have need of his gavel and the quick will which has so often borne down the unruly crowd.

A Busy Day in the Senate.

The meeting of the Senate to-day, save that it was the beginning of a new Congress, did not possess any more real interest than during a prosy debate. Senator Carpenter presided most of the time the Senate was in session. Senator Sumner was congratulated on all sides for his recovery and vigorous appearance. Senator Brown, low, still feeble and infirm, was in his seat. The caucus to-morrow will not, it is thought, change any of the amendments. The election of an ex-cusey of the committee, for which there are many candidates, and a chaplain are the only offices to be filled.

Unimportant Diplomatic Correspondence.

Accompanying the President's Message.

Secretary Fish's Last Instructions.

to Minister Siskie at the Cuban Insurgents.

The diplomatic correspondence accompanying the President's Message is, so far as the printed volume goes, unimportant, and does not relate to the more recent action of our government in regard to Spanish rule in Cuba. In a letter addressed by Secretary Fish to Minister Siskie—August 27 last—he says that "previous despatches from Madrid are not calculated to convey any impression of the expectation of a satisfactory settlement of the troubles in which Spain made herself involved, either in respect to her internal or colonial affairs or her relations with other Powers. As to the former we can but sincerely regret that the effort to establish a republican form of government does not give greater promise of success. The United States promptly and cordially extended its recognition and the moral effects of its sympathy to the new government. It has further manifested its friendly interest by abstaining from interference in the presentation of complaints, on account of the frequent failure of compliance with assurances of intended reform in the government of Cuba and of the reparation of wrongs done to the persons and property of American citizens. Recent information from Havana shows that the decree for the release of the embargoed articles had not at a very late date been proclaimed, and that the government seemed to be at work to induce the withholding of the publication and the consequent nullification of the decree. . . . The President has heard with deep concern and regret the announcement said to be made by a member of the Ministry of Spain, that no reforms will be granted and no notice taken of the demands of the insurgents in Cuba as long as they do not lay down their arms. . . . In the interest of Spain no less than in that of Cuba; in the interest of the United States in the interest of humanity. The President hopes that such may not be the determination of Spain, and you will not fail to urge upon the Ministry the tendency of such policy and the importance in this direction of pacification and the arrest of the further destruction of property and the waste of human life; of the disavowal or abandonment of a policy so inconsistent with the possibility of a restoration of peace. . . . It is, therefore, that it appears to us, as friends of Spain, of urgent importance that, in the exercise of her historic wisdom, voluntarily recall the Inconsiderate declaration of a Minister if, indeed, it were made, that the granting of reforms to Cuba will not be entertained while the insurrection lasts, and the President desires that you impress, in a friendly and delicate way, the paramount importance of action rather than promise in the direction of reforms, of which the wisdom of the government at Madrid have more than once recognized the propriety."

Attorney General Williams To Be Chief Justice.

Colonel B. H. Bristol To Be Attorney General.

During the session of the Cabinet to-day the President formally tendered to Attorney General Williams the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, that gentleman, as he afterwards said, having received no previous intimation of the designation. Judge Williams thanked the President for conferring upon him this honor, as the position was the highest office in his gift, and at the same time the most responsible. He expressed his regret at retiring from the Cabinet, and the manner in which he had always been on the closest terms of friendship and in official accord. His colleagues congratulated him on the appointment, while they were sorry to part with him as a Cabinet officer.

Colonel Bristol To Be Attorney General.

Colonel B. H. Bristol, of Kentucky, who was the first Solicitor General under the law establishing the Department of Justice, and who, over a year ago, resigned that office, will be appointed Attorney General. The nominations of Colonel Bristol and Williams will be sent to the Senate to-morrow.

The President's Message To Be Sent To-day.

The Cabinet met at half-past eleven o'clock, all the members being present, and remained in session until twenty minutes of four o'clock, in expectation of receiving the joint committee of the Senate and House of Representatives instructed with the duty of informing the President the two houses had organized, and were prepared to receive any communication he might be pleased to send. The committee not appearing by half-past three o'clock, a messenger was sent to the Capitol inquiring into the state of affairs in Congress, and on receipt of the reply the private secretary of the President informed the gentlemen of the press in waiting for copies of the Message that the document would not be sent to Congress until tomorrow. The committee had been at the instruments in the telegraph office to transmit the previous order, and they were similarly disappointed. But there is no question the document will be sent to Congress probably between twelve and one o'clock to-morrow.

Secretary Richardson's Report.

Secretary Richardson had sent advance copies of his financial report to New York, and the same had been distributed to the press at the time the President's Message should be delivered to Congress; but, owing to the President's Message not having been communicated to Congress to-day, the Secretary this afternoon telegraphed to the President that he was in charge to retain it until to-morrow.

Movement to Amend the Back Pay Bill.

Sixteen republican members of the House to-day requested Mr. Maynard, the Chairman of the republican caucus, to call a meeting to-night to take action on the Increased Pay Bill. There were about 115 members present, and after speeches, all of a harmonious tenor, a committee, consisting of Messrs. Kasson, Tremaine, Hale, Butler, and Thomas of North Carolina, was appointed to draft a bill embodying a resolution adopted, to the effect that the pay of members of Congress should be increased by 10 per cent. at the rate of \$3,000 per annum, together with allowance of stationery and actual traveling expenses. As the bill now stands the pay is \$7,500 per annum and no allowance whatever.

Secretary Richardson Recommends No Inflation of the Currency.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in his forthcoming report, takes positive ground against inflation of the currency, and says that such an evil should be avoided, especially as it is the intent of the Government to make the legal tender redeemable in gold at the earliest practicable period. He recommends that Congress fix the amount of a reserve, to be used by the Secretary of the Treasury only in certain cases and under certain restrictions, which is for Congress to determine.

A WIFE MURDER.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 1, 1873.

Andy McNall, a colored man, living 17 miles out on the Randolph road, literally cut his wife in pieces on Saturday night for leaving his church and joining another, and then he was pursued by several colored men, who were assisted by a white man, who was arrested and confined in jail.

CUBA.

A Distinguished Officer of the Havana Volunteers.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HAVANA, Dec. 1, 1873.

The Colonial Minister has been appointed honorary Colonel of the Havana volunteers.

WEATHER REPORT.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, Dec. 2, 1873.

For New England, light to fresh variable and easterly winds will prevail, with increasing cloudiness, continued low temperature and areas of snow.

For the Middle States and the Lake Region, DIMINISHING PRESSURE, FRESH AND OCCASIONALLY BRISK EASTERLY TO SOUTHERLY WINDS, WITH SNOW AND RAIN.

For the Ohio Valley and southward to Tennessee, less pressure, rising temperature.

The Weather in This City Yesterday.

The following record will show the changes in this temperature during the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudson's Pharmacy, Herald Building:

1872. 1873.

3 A. M. 32.00 P. M. . . . 30

6 A. M. 17.25 P. M. . . . 22

9 A. M. 21.25 P. M. . . . 36

12 M. 17.25 P. M. . . . 37

Average temperature yesterday . . . 37

Average temperature for corresponding date last year 27

THE NEWARK FRAUDS.

Important Meeting of the Committee of One Hundred—A Mandamus To Be Applied for to Compel the Throwing Open of the Board.

The Newark Citizens' Committee of One Hundred held an important special meeting last night. The attendance, both of members and of citizens, was unusually large, and much enthusiasm and earnestness was manifested in the proceedings. A correspondence was read between the Chairman of the committee and Mayor Ricord, in which the Mayor was earnestly requested to exercise his authority in compelling the officials to throw open their books to the committee. The Mayor's reply was a shifting, wishy-washy letter, setting forth his earnest desire to aid the committee, but promising no action. It was of the old back-slash stripe. The committee on Auditor's accounts presented a report, which was unanimously adopted, whereby disposing of the semi-official explanations by the officials of the exposures in former reports. A committee was appointed to consult legal advice in regard to the propriety of applying for a mandamus to compel the officials to throw open their books.

The address is a calmly worded and carefully condensed résumé of the work accomplished by the committee from its organization two and a half months ago up to the date of the program, and of the City Auditor Dawes to allow the Committee of Experts to examine his accounts, &c.

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